

BOOST THE FAIR MEETINGS CALLED

Neighborhood Rallies to Galvanize Phila. Into Benefits of 1926 Sesqui-Centennial

EUROPE KNOWS OF PLANS What's Your Suggestion for Name for 1926 Fair?

A quick series of neighborhood meetings is projected to galvanize the apparently lumbering plans for the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition into semblance of life.

Business men who are alive to the benefit the exposition will bring to Philadelphia point out that to have all in readiness by 1926, the year set for the fair, the work must be started NOW.

Call Sent to Europe The purpose of Mayor Moore to have the message of the Sesqui-Centennial celebration go ringing around the world is being achieved.

Adam Grill, of Shillington, Pa., seeks Mileage Record With Big Marke to His Credit

He Has Done 122 Miles a Day for the Past Twenty-four Years Almost Without a Break

Here's How They Stand in Commuting Contest

ADAM GRILL, of Shillington, Pa., has commuted daily from his home to this city for twenty-four years; weekly for three years.

A Leading Lady



MISS MARY G. CALLAHAN Will take the principal part in "Not With My Money," to be given next week by St. Agatha's Dramatic Association

CLUB WILL GIVE PLAY

St. Agatha's Association to Present "Not With My Money"

St. Agatha's Dramatic Association will present a four-act "crook" play, "Not With My Money," in the school hall, Thirty-eighth and Spring Garden streets, from October 11 to October 14, inclusive.

The comedy was seen last season in New York, under the title of "Little Miss Charity." St. Agatha's Dramatic Association annually gives four productions. This will be the first of the present season.

EUREKA!

John Found His Gun and Moses Got Bullet in Foot

John McGhee, a Negro barber who lives at 2315 Bessant street, left his shop, at Twenty-third and Nassau streets, last night with the day's receipts and a revolver in his pocket, and his friend Moses Martin, 2311 Jefferson street, walking home with him for protection.

Magistrate O'weld at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station today held McGhee in \$400 bail for a further hearing.

NAB SUSPECT IN SHACK

Hurffville, N. J., Youth Accused of Robbing Store

Wallace Field, twenty-one years old, of Hurffville, N. J., was arrested this morning in a shack on the outskirts of Clementon, charged with having in his possession a quantity of stolen goods found in the shack.

to the station, catches the 4:35 for Reading, arrives there at 5:30, spends twenty minutes on the interurban, and turns up with a whole of an appetite for supper at 6:30 or thereabout.

ADAM GRILL, of Shillington, Pa., who has commuted 897,676 miles and is adding 122 each workday

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Richelieu Apartments FOR RENT 1114-1416 Spruce Street

BOY IS SUSPECTED IN GIRL'S MURDER

Fourteen-Year-Old Lad Held in Fiendish Slaying at Madison, New Jersey

FATHER SCOFFS AT CHARGE

New York, Oct. 8.—Francis Kluxen, Jr., a fourteen-year-old boy, was arrested last night by the authorities in Madison, N. J., and charged with the murder of twelve-year-old Jeannette Lawrence.

The arrest came after several hours of questioning, in which the lad stoutly denied that he had killed the girl whose body was found in the woods owned by the youth's father.

Suspicion turned toward Francis early yesterday afternoon, the authorities said. At that time his parents were instructed to keep the boy in the house and where the police could watch him.

Suspicion was directed toward young Kluxen when it was noticed he acted nervously near the scene of the crime. He was with his father at the time, and when the parent left a policeman questioned the boy. All he would say was, "It's awful," and trembled all over, the policeman said.

Early today young Kluxen was taken to the county jail at Morristown and submitted to further questioning.

His father, Francis Kluxen, Sr., declared after the examination.

"How could he come into the house after a crime like that, eat supper quietly and then go to bed and sleep soundly? They questioned him for four hours and got nothing from him but a perfectly reasonable and straight story."

The boy is held on a warrant which charges, "on information and belief," that he attacked and killed the girl.

Stabbed Score of Times An autopsy performed on the body of Jeannette by the medical examiner showed that the girl had been attacked, and she had been stabbed more than a score of times.

Jeannette was tall and strong. With her athletic figure, bobbed blonde hair and quick stride, she might easily have been mistaken for a lass well in her teens.

She had been stinging the baby of Mrs. J. A. G. Sandt on Thursday afternoon, and a few minutes after 5 o'clock started down the avenue toward her own home, 250 yards away, on Ridgeway avenue, close to the corner.

Between the two houses, on the right side of the street, lies a stretch of timber and brush, known as Kluxen's refuse, filled with ravines, hills and mounds. Darkness was just beginning to settle when Jeannette entered the woods. She did not attempt a short cut through, for her parents had warned her against it. Besides, the few feet saved was more than offset by the difficulty of walking through the shrubbery.

Mother Heard Cry But when just half way past the gloomy stretch of broken land, Jeannette was seized from behind.

She screamed, for Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, her mother, in the voice of a hundred yards away, heard the cry sound shrill, they gurgled out as the assailant's fingers sank into the child's throat. Mrs. Lawrence went to the door and called, but no cry came and she heard no further sounds.

Jeannette, fighting every foot of the way, was dragged deep into the shrubbery, out of sight of the streets, for there are no lights on the avenue. Her clothing was torn off in the struggle, and then to silence her, her assailant struck her directly in the face with clenched fist, stunning the girl.

With a short length of hempen twine he tied her hands behind her, crossing the wrists and pulling the child's wrists in her throat, again into a "rosebush hitch," a knot that does not come out easily.

He half-dragged, half-carried her, as the shrubbery slowed, until he reached a depression in the ground near where a big tree had been felled and the trunk sawed in halves.

He killed her before he left, sinking a knife deep in her throat, again into her heart and again into her body, until twenty-four wounds were made. With a torn piece of the child's waist he made a gag and forced it between her teeth. Another fragment of garment he tied about her throat, so that if she should recover consciousness, despite the wounds, she could not call for help.

WHAT TROLLEYS LEFT OF AUTO



This car was crushed between two P. R. T. trolleys at Sixty-second street and Woodland avenue last night. David Elias, owner, who escaped uninjured, was held on the charge of reckless driving

TROLLEYS CRUSH AUTO

David Elias, Who Escaped Injury, Held as Reckless Driver

David Elias, 2200 North Seventeenth street, was driving his motorcar north in Woodland avenue last night, probably thinking about today's football game and wondering if Penn would use a center rush.

At Sixty-second street he discovered a trolley car directly in back of him, and one approaching on the left. He tried to turn toward left center, and the truck was struck by both cars. He was not injured. The truck was demolished. Magistrate Duggan of Thirty-second and Woodland avenue police station, held him over \$500 bail for a hearing on October 16, charged with reckless driving.

ROBBED OF HIS PAY

Two Men Attack Shipyard Worker, Others Take Money

Two men attacked Joseph Boyd, a shipyard worker, 2855 Memphis street, last evening on Aramingo avenue near Cumberland, as he was going home with a week's pay. Two other men then took \$31.20 from Boyd and all fled.

The police later arrested five men, James O'Hara, East Thompson street above Cambria, and Ever Norris, Adams street near Richmond, two of the suspects. Boyd could not identify the men held, but said the clothing they wore resembled the clothing of two of the men who beat and robbed him.

CHEERS LOSES CHEER

Chester Man Went to Chicken Coop Once Too Often

The man who goes too often to the coop is sure to get his, sooner or later. Charles Cheers, a Negro, of Chester, made a successful raid Monday morning on the chicken coop of Ralph Grossin, a Delaware County farmer. On that occasion he made away with 100 fowls.

He tried it again last night, but Grossin and some of the neighbors were waiting for him. They let him enter the coop and when he came out, loaded with two large bags full of defunct hens, they covered him with their artillery.

The prisoner and the two bags of evidence were taken in Chester, where Cheers was held in \$500 bail.

SOME BLOW-OFF

Reading Terminal Passengers Get Real Score

What was thought at first to be a Ku Klux celebration in a Black Hand outrage occurred at 11 o'clock today in the Reading Terminal.

As the throng of passengers was leaving one of the trains there was a loud explosion beneath one of the cars. Women screamed and moved away. The train attendants were treated to a good laugh at the public expense, for the cause of the disturbance was nothing more than a broken brake which had choked the psychological moment to blow off.

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THE LITTLE SHOP OF GIFTS AND FAVORS Monday, Oct. 10th We will give each customer with a purchase of \$5.00 a charming picture of a lovely baby. Size 1 1/2 x 2 1/2.

Lawyers of analytical turn of mind could check up every detail of a Hupmobile and not find a flaw in the logical combination of its component parts. There is a sound reason back of every unit in the car.

THE HATCH MOTORS CO. 720 N. BROAD ST., PHILA. FRANKFORD DEALER 3737 Frankford Ave. GERMANTOWN DEALER E. N. Crossman, Jr., 2100 Walnut St. WEST PHILA. DEALER Arnold Cambria, 8th & Walnut Sts.

PHILADELPHIAN ATTACKS NEW LINCOLN ROOM CLAIM

Henry W. Littlefield, of Germantown, Says William T. Clarke, Not Proctor, Received Dying President

Repeats Detailed Story as Told Him and Calls New York Man's Tale Unprobable

Another angle of the controversy as to who occupied the room in which President Lincoln died was brought to light here today.

Henry W. Littlefield, of 23 West Walnut lane, supports the contention of the late William T. Clarke that he occupied it.

Mr. Littlefield, a white-haired veteran of the Civil War, has observed the recent accounts of the discussion in which Thomas Proctor, aged inmate of the New York City Poorhouse, is presented as the tenant of the room into which the dying President was carried after his assassination.

Mr. Littlefield says he has felt it a duty to his dead friend to make public the facts as he is acquainted with them, for he declares that no person other than Mr. Clarke and himself occupied the room at that time.

"Clarke," said Mr. Littlefield, "was a native of Boston, as I am, and during the war he was an enlisted man in Company D, of the Thirtieth Regiment of Volunteer Massachusetts Infantry. In April, 1865, being on duty in General Auger's office in Washington, I shared with him the room which he rented from Mrs. Peterson, and also the bed which later became the President's deathbed."

"The room was on the first floor, but it was necessary to mount a flight of steps to this floor from the street. Entrance to it was made through a narrow hallway that opened onto the front of the house, and ran along one side of the building toward the rear."

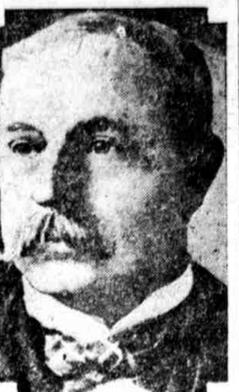
Recalls the Details "On the night of the President's assassination I was on my way back from Boston, where I had been on a brief business trip. The news reached me at New York. I returned at once to Washington and sought out Mr. Clarke."

"He told me that the President had been carried into his room and laid upon his bed, and a towel placed beneath his head, for the bullet had entered the rear of the brain. He afterward gave me a piece of this towel, which was soaked with President Lincoln's blood, and I was affidavit to the circumstances which surrounded it. This relic, with my war buttons, I took away in my trunk in Boston some years later, and both disappeared when the trunk was stolen."

"With reference to the photograph in which Thomas Proctor, who over he is, is said to appear, it was no difficult matter to get into such a picture, for the house was full of people who were attracted to the scene by the excitement."

"I wish to say I never heard of Proctor until I saw his name in the recent news accounts, and I am at a loss to understand his claims."

Mr. Littlefield's mind and memory



HENRY W. LITTLEFIELD

are apparently very keen. He contrasts in almost every particular the story told by Thomas Proctor.

Mr. Littlefield says there is a bare possibility that Clarke had another temporary roomate, but if so he had never been told of it, and the lodger must have been away for at least a week prior to the assassination, for he himself occupied the bed with Clarke almost up to that fatal night.

Clarke's lips are sealed in death, and his own first-hand account of the affair is lost forever. Meanwhile the next move is for the Proctor adherents.

Patrolmen Want Holiday Every Italian patrolman of the downtown section has signed a petition, which will be presented to the Mayor by C. J. Ballo, a banker, asking a holiday on October 12, Columbus Day. The petition points out that Jewish patrolmen enjoy six Jewish holidays every year with full pay and they believe Italian patrolmen should be entitled to Columbus Day.

UNDERWORLD PAYS TRIBUTE TO MURPHY

Police Characters Watch Outside Church as Services Are Said for Slain Gangster

BODY IN WHITE HEARSE

Philadelphia's underworld attended the funeral this morning of "Red" Murphy, notorious gangster, killed by a watchman's bullet following a gun fight early this week at Fifth and Montrose streets.

"Watched the funeral" would be a better term, for ayed by the respectability of "Red's" parents they lingered on the street corners and across the street from their home at 851 Persimmon street. To the number of about three hundred they stonched out their sidewalks, until the cortege left for the church. Then they followed behind, and—for many, a unique experience—entered the Gesù Catholic Church, Eighteenth and Stiles streets, to hear the services.

However gangster as a body might have stayed away from the dead man's house in person, they had made their presence felt there in floral offerings and hard cash. Five big touring cars preceded the white hearse that bore "Red's" body and most of them were in the form of elaborate set pieces from men well known to the police. Also "Red's" widow, Mrs. Bessie Murphy, was the recipient of a fund said to total close to \$2000.

"She can't eat flowers, can she?" demanded one underworld denizen this morning.

In the church, one of the largest in the city, there was not an empty pew and the crowd was by no means made up of gangsters.

There were many gray-headed friends of his parents, remembering him as a sandy-haired frocked boy. By far the bulk of the congregation was made up of those who remembered "Red's" before had company had hardened his face and brought him to his death in a squalid street fight.

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